

A proclamation for sale by the Kinges grace, touching the matter of his bea-
ren will, Edward Duke of Northfolke, deceased, of his realme, manors, and lordships
Exchequer and subjectes, touching the matter of his bea-
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selling in at Tolls.



Whereas the Kinges most excellent majestie hath thought and assent
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Should no longer be current nor passe in payment or receipt as his graces come but be take only for what
tid: as herunto his majestie was moved upon such consideration as in the said former proclamation was
more at large expressed. Forasmuch as it hath since come to his highnes knowledge, that by reason of
great number of these Tolls, which at this present are dispersed abroad in so many mens hands, believed
no less rateable a policy then end had up to the day, by virtue making hole payments in the said copies, &
especially for that those who have plenty of other money take unreasonable allowance of the poorer sort which
is most to be relieved for the relief of those Tolls, moche detriment and inconvenience should ensue
to the possessors of the same, unless a remedy by prolonging of the terms then appointed for their calling
in were provided: His Majesty therefore by the advice also laid is most graciously pleased, willetly, & com-
maundeth that the term of the calling in of these pieces of his bea-
ren will, commonly called Tolls, shall yet
further prolonged any extension to the first day of May next coming, after the date herof. And that
during of the meane space the said Tolls be being of his highnes standard, shall be current through out
his highnes Realme and dominions after no less value and sort, then of the said former proclamation
for their calling in had not been made.

Provided alwayes that after the said first day of May, the said Tolls shall no longer be cur-
rent, but be used in such sort, as that former Proclamation doth speak, this present prolongation not
withstanding.

And further his Majesty exhorteth all his said buying subscribers, that like as his highnes for their
benefite was moved to revoke the said Tolls, and for their more commoditie is pleased to prolong the
day of their calling in to this also in the meane while will have the better regard and heed that such
Tolls as they take be of his Majesties standard and count, leving the number to be such of false and
feigned Tolls as are now so dispersed abroad, so the receipt a loss of the takers, and that during this
time of respite they endeavour them selves from day to day by portions and smaller sommes, to buying in
such Tolls as they shall have into any his Majesties mints, as shall best serve for their purpose,
there to receive the full exchange of the same: So as by lingering or deferring of the buying in of
such Tolls until the said first day of May, limited by this peremptory advertisement, their negli-
gence be not cause that when the copies of the whole mass come in at once, are received, that exchange
shall not be so ready unto them as otherwise it should.

Wherupon, because his Majesty most graciously about other things tending the relief of the po-
orer sort of his buying subscribers doth consider, that their need of buy-
ing bills to forebear by a space (but
never to limit the exchange of their Tolls, & his graces mints, might be an occasion that others of
the richer sort with a hope that they should peradventure be driven to bargain for better money in lieu of
their Tolls, should therein take advantage of their unreasonably for the exchange, as it hath come to his high-
nes knowledge that some of such sort have been driven to do, and take in against all conscience
and equity, it is his highnes pleasure by this present advertisement and charge to command that no